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Our Indian Complications -- No. 5. Black Kettle.

COLUMBUS. Jan. 4, 1869. [From the Cincinnati Gazette]

Moke-tav-a-to, or Black Kettle, is dan, participated. The scene is described as one of savage effect. "The dance lasted until a late hour, and Gens. Sherward until a late hour unt lasted until a late hour, and Gens. Sueridan and Custar and a large number of officers witnessed the scene." On the return of Custar after the "battle," 1864. In that interview Black Kettle and his triumphant entry into "Camp Supply," on the morning of December 1, 1868, it is narrated that

the Osage Indians were in the advance, arrayed and decorated in a manner becoming the importance of the occasion. Their faces were painted in the most fantastic and hideous manner, dangling the being absent, and I have done every being absent, and I have done every About their persons were dangling the trophies which they had captured in battle; spears, upon which were fasten-ed the scalps of their fallen foes, were swung upon their shoulders; from their own painted scalp locks were suspended long trails of silver ornaments and feathers. . . Even the animals which the Osages rode, were decorated with scalps, &c. At the head of the column rode Little Beaver (an Osage Chief) with a countenance as fixed as stone, yet in his bearing showing indications of a self-glorification which was apparently kept stir-ring and swelling higher and higher by the gesticulations and wild notes of the war songs shouted by his warriors, in-termingled with whoops and the dis-charge of rifles." In a moment of en-thusiasm the chief said "They call us Americans; we are Osages," which sen-were present), and that we have made peace, that we may not be mistaken by them for enemies. I have not come here with a little wolf bark, but have come to timent met a wild response. Following the Indians were the scouts, led by California Joe, who "was a suitable figurehead for the motley band" following him.
"Next came Generel Custar, riding alone, mounted on a magnificent black stallion, dressed in a short blue sack coat, trimservice, and reinforced with fur collar and cuffs; on his head he wore an otter cap.

Next followed the living evidences of the victory—over fifty squaws and their children, surroundard by a suitable great?

Rellaries the plains after we have eaten and drank with them."

Governor Evans declined to make any arrangement with them, said that war existed and hand toward the existence of the existence med with the color of his arm of the

and successful Lieutenant." In his general field order of Novem- 1864. ber, 29, 1868, announcing to his com-mand the "defeat by the Seventh Regi-committee on the conduct of the war, of ment of Cavalry of a large band of which Senator Wade was chairman. Cheyenne Indians, under the celebrated That committee had all the charges and chief Black Kettle, re enforced by the the testimony before them, and in sum-Arapahoes, under little Raven, and the ming it up say: "all the testimony goes Kiowas, under Satanta." Gen. Sheridan gives all the glory to Brevet Maj. mediate control of Black Kettle and Gen. Geo. A. Custar, "the distinguished commander," for "the efficient and gal-

perate conflict. sult of "the Battle of Washita" to the Lieutenant General, it is stated by Gen. Sheridan that "it was Black Kettle's band who committed the first depredations on the Saline and Solomon rivers in

against Black Kettle or his band. Had 1867, and join in that treaty. In the this chief appeared on the Saline and Solomon rivers last summer and there his death, no single offense was charged committed the first depredations, the against him, so far as I know, until affact, in view of its importance by reason ter the Osage warrior had taken his of the position and character of Black Kettle, could not, and would not, I think, have been overlooked by General Sheridan. I regard this story, therefore, in precisely the same light that I do a kinded on bathlook of the first depredations last summer in Western Kansel. A soldier is do a kindred one hatched up by Chivington, Gov. Evans, of Colorado, and others, against this same chief and his words and tell the truth. This I most band, after the Chivington massacre of 1864. It was supposed for some time that Chivington had killed Black against Black Kettle is without foundation. the "battle" it was so stated, and dili- In this connection, I offer a few regent use of the interval was made to fix marks on this extraordinary Indian at in the public mind the hostile character the Medicine Lodge Creek Council, as of the Chief and his band. Fresh white reported for the press. All the Cheyscalps were said to have been found in his ennes were not present at the first previllage; also books, papers and letters, together with the wardrobes of white females said to have been killed on the Time was asked until the Indians could plains; it was alleged they had mur- all come in. Some were at a distance, dered settlers on the frontier, surprised making medicine arrows-a religious ceremigrants in their camps, children were emony. Eight days' delay was asked slain, wives were taken prisoners, and every species of atrocity and barbarity committed. In the sequel the reader Apaches became dissatisfied, and urged will observe how these charges were disposed of, so far as Black Kettle's band is "Black Kettle said, for himself he was

concerned. For several years preceding the spring the end of four days, but rebuked the of 1864, the Cheyenne Indians were at impatient Indians because they were in

Major Downing killed some twenty-six, wounded thirty more, and burnt their lodges. These acts started a portion of

lodges. These acts started a portion of the Indians on the war path. On the 27th of June, 1864, Governor Evans issued a circular to the friendly Cheyennes and Arapahoes, directing them to separate from the unfriendly, and go to Fort Lyon, where Major Colley would supply them with provisions "and show them a place of safety." Some time after its date, the circular was placed in the hands of Black Kettle, who immediately proceeded to gather his Moke-tav-a-to, or Black Kettle, is slain. Sheridan's allies, the Osage warriors who accompanied Custar, have the scalp of the dead Cheyenne; and it, together with other similar trophies, graced an Indian scalp dance in Sheridan's camp, on the Canadian, on the evening of the 3d of December, after Custar's return. In this dance the Osage and Kaw Indians, in the service of Sheridan, participated. The scene is describ-

> "On sight of your circular of June 27, I took hold of the matter, and have now come to talk to you about it. I told Mr. Bent, who brought it, that I accepted it. thing in my power since to keep the peace with the whites. We have come with our eyes shut following his (Wynkoop's) haudful of men like coming through the fire. All we ask is coming through the fire. All we ask is that we may have peace with the whites.
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> We want to hold you by the hand. You are our father. We have been traveling through a cloud. The sky has been dark ever since the war began. These braves who are with me are willing to do what I say. We want to take good tidings home to our people, that they may sleep in peace. I want you to give all these chiefs of the soldiers here to understand that we are for peace (Coloderstand that we are for peace (Colowith a little wolf bark, but have come to talk plain with you. We must live near the buffalo or starve. When we came here we came free, without any apprehension, to see you, and when I go home here in Denver, they will feel well, and

ed by a suitable guard." Following these came the sharpshooters, and then the different cavalry companies. General Sheridan took position in the valley, and this column passed him in review. "When General Custar came within fifty yards of the commanding General, he left his position in the column and dashed up to was relieved from command at Fort his chief, when a warm and hearty ex-change of salutations was made between Chivington in the attack on the village the commander and his distinguished at Sand Creek, and the massacre which followed on the 29th of November This affair was examined into by the

commander," for "the efficient and gallant services rendered in the opening campaign against hostile Indians south of the Arkansas," and wholly ignores the services of his Indian allies, and conceals the fact that to the Ooages the "glory and honor" of killing Black Kettle belong a yayre Ocam shirt. The tle belong—a young Osage chief, Tom-la-man-Che, the Trotter, having, it is said, taken his scalp, after a most desthe Dog Soldiers. Even Governor Evans In his official announcement of the re. and Major Anthony, though evidently Kansas." In giving this report to the country Gen. Sherman indorses it, and The investigation and judgment of this thus adds the weight of his name to the committee should be sufficient to relieve thus adds the weight of his name to the accusation. To slander the living is a grave offense; to bear false witness against the dead, a crime. While Black Kettle was living, neither Sherman nor Sheridan ever made any such charge against him or his band. I have, I think, examined all the official papers prepared and made public by these officers, and in no single instance, while the chief was living, did either of them utter a single instance, while the chief was living, did either of them utter a single instance, and to place him, in 1865, before the country as a faithful friend of the whites. His confidence in and friendship for them, through which the Indians were placed on Sand Creek to be slaughered by Chivington, subjected him to the censure of his own people, and he lost his influence and position. It was living, did either of them utter a charge against him.

General Sheridan, on the 26th of September, 1868 at the research of Control of Cont tember, 1868, at the request of General Sherman, made a report in relation to the causes, beginning and (then) existing condition of Indian troubles in Westing and the state of the causes of the cause ern Kansas. Attached to this report is a specific "list of outrages," with day and date, up to September 17, 1868. From first to last in all this document not one charge is made or word attached to bring his band to the meeting of the commissioners who made the treaty of 1865 at the mouth of the Little Arkansas, and join in it; and again to meet the Peace Commissioners at Medicine Lodge Commissioners not one charge is made or word uttered at Medicine Lodge Creek in October,

ready and willing to join in a council at

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wanted sufficient time for them to e in, as those present did not want to take the entire responsibility of making a treaty without the concurrence of the whole tribe. When I look to my left (said he) I see you, and that you intend to do right; and when I look to my right I see my men, and know that they intend to do right. I want you both to touch and shake hands. The Cheyennes had been firm friends of the whites, but the other tribes, by their intrigues, had brought them into trouble.

He felt that a great load would

be removed from his heart if the Com-missioners would wait and make a strong peace. He wanted to show his people that he acted in good faith, and that the Peace Commission was working for their cod, as he had been all along telling We have the assurance of Major Wynkoop that after the present war begun, and the columns of Sheridan commenced moving, that Black Kettle sought a refuge for his band in the Indian territory, where he had been led to believe

was the point of safety for those Indians who desired to remain at peace, only to meet his death at the hands of white men, in whom he had too often fatally trusted, and who triumphantly report the fact of having his scalp in their posses-Evidences of the friendly character of this chief, from the time of the first rush of gold hunters to Pike's Peak, his kind offices to those found on the plains desti-tute, supplying their wants, giving them shelter when sick, and furnishing them ponies to aid them on their journey; the valuable services he frequently to valuable services he frequently ren-dered emigrants and the military by giving them notice of danger, are extant, and could be furnished, but I refrain, believing that what I have here presented will rescue his memory from the foul and false accusations made against him after, but not before his death. Let fore, his death. Let me, however, give one incident to show the nobility of character of this most remarkable man. When Chivington had surrounded his

United States army, The chief said to them, "It looks as though you had come here as spies to see how few we are, but I have no proof of it; se go and join your fellow white men before they begin the fight." And these men were allowed to go their way unharmed. I think there can be no doubt that Black Kettle and his band remained friendly during the summer and fall of 1868, and that he had in good faith gone South to reside in the neighborhood of Fort Cobb, in pursuance of what he supposed to be the desire of the government, and in accordance with the stipulations of the treaty of October 1867. of the treaty of October, 1867. If I am right in my conclusions then Custar's at-

village, with a view to commence the slaughter of the Indians, there was at Black Kettle's campfire three white visitors, one of whom was a soldier in the

tack upon his village, and the slaughter of its inhabitants is more atrocious than Chivington's. . I think it of public importance to examine the official documents which have emanated from the military in relation to this affair, but must reserve this labor

for another number.

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